

Quote

Volume 42—Number 26

File

Week of December 24, 1961



QUESTING WITH

Quote

You won't have to worry about those Christmas bills if you heed the predictions of the Asian astrologers. February 2 is the crucial date when seven planets are in conjunction in the house of Capricorn. Floods and earthquakes are foretold for that day on which Americans will be trying to forecast the weather, since it is Groundhog Day. An Indian seer insists that the UN is going to fall apart, and the world is going to explode and fly into fragments.

We don't have to wait for the planets to convene for such dire events. Modern scientists have developed means of bring these about. One little push of a button—even accidentally—will do the job, and all the saints and sinners alike will be marching in. As one commentator remarked, "Doomsday now is a do-it-yourself project."

”

In Tucson to give the youngsters a reasonable facsimile of a white Christmas, which never happens there, a shopping center piled tons of ice ground into snow over the parking area. Playing Santa Claus, too, they hid hundreds of prizes in the snow. These Madison Ave minded men had forgotten their childhood.

The kids came, full of vim and vigor, and began a snowball battle, routed their parents and 2 policemen. It took reinforcements an hour to quell the fun. By then the kids were tired and went home, without bothering to look for the presents. No casualties, no sales either, but the kids were happy over their first snow job.

”

A flying saucer was reported in Vienna last week. A newspaper photographer noticed the glowing object near the village of Leibnitz, moving slowly about 45 feet above the ground. He snapped a few pictures before the object took off with a noise like a jet. The newspaper *Weiner Montag* had experts check the negatives, then published the story. The photographer said the saucer hovered over a wood about 10 seconds. Probably the men from Mars were looking for a Christmas tree in the Vienna Woods.

”

Distilled water from surplus Navy stock "is selling like bread, and not being stored in air raid shelters, either," say retailers. Word got around that it makes a fine high ball mix. So many a New Year's *cup o' kindness* may reflect the carefree theme, "drink and be merry, for tomorrow-----."

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, speaking in Caracas, Venezuela: "One of the first goals of the new inter-Americanism must be the elimination of all tyranny until this is a hemisphere of democratic and independent nations from Cape Horn to the Arctic Circle." . . . [2] Pres ALBERTO LLERA CAMARGO of Colombia, to Pres Kennedy: "No other power of the magnitude of the U S has chosen to have friends when it is able to have protectorates, colonies or satellites." . . . [3] Former Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, addressing Michigan's Constitutional conv: "The preservation of our states as vigorous powerful governmental entities is essential to permanent individual freedom and to nat'l growth." . . . [4] Pres Ngo DINH DIEM of South Vietnam, appealing to U S: "We must have further assistance from the U S if we are to win the war now being waged against us." . . . [5] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, replying to Pres Ngo Dinh Diem: "We are prepared to help the Republic of Vietnam to protect its people and to preserve its independence." . . . [6] ROSWELL L GILPATRIC, Deputy Sec'y of Defense, describing the long-awaited Fed'l Shelter Incentive Program at Pentagon news conf: "We are not trying to either exaggerate or minimize the risks (of enemy attack). I can't do better than repeat the President's own statement last May that this is an insurance program." . . . [7] Sen BARRY M GOLDWATER (R-Ariz), saying U S was following a suicidal

policy in supporting UN efforts in Katanga: "This country is condoning aggression by international mach'y and paving the way for a Communist take-over in the Congo." . . . [8] Sir ANTHONY EDEN of Great Britain, speaking of force in Katanga: "It is right to persuade the people to remain united. It is not right to compel them by force." . . . [9] Prime Minister JAWAHARLAL NEHRU of India, in New Delhi, to newsmen on Goa situation: "As I told you yesterday, taking any military action is contrary to my grain. It hurts me to do it. I could only agree to this because the consequences of not taking it would have been very harmful, even from the point of violence." . . . [10] Gen P N TAHAPAR, Chief of Staff of Indian Army, in message to his troops: "You are not going into Goa as conquerors but as protectors. Your duty is to go to defend and protect the people, and let no one suffer violence." . . . [11] FIDEL CASTRO, Cuban premier, upon hearing Panama had broken diplomatic relations with Cuba: "Another gov't of traitors and accomplices of the Yankee imperialists." . . . [12] Soviet Premier NIKITA S KHRUSHCHEV, lashing out at Russian farm leaders for their conservatism: "They're sunk in a bog but we must drag them out and wash their ears."

Quote



Earth traveling steadily, and calmly has completed once again its appointed journey around the sun, within its span of time man measures as a year. Undaunted, undisturbed, it has fulfilled another obligation set by the law of the Universe.

But this time Earth has had much company—mice, chimps, dogs and *Men*. A new era has come into being, a time of new beginnings in which we bid a fond farewell to the past, and a warm welcome to the future. A galaxy of 365 new days to forge onward to new discoveries and new endeavors awaits us.

True, we may not complete all our plans, all of our dreams may not come true. But we have the blessed opportunity to wipe out past errors, to write a better story on the bright, clean page of 1962.

Despite great unrest, men and nations are meeting, conferring, working together, trying to make Earth a world-wide home where peace and brotherhood shall dwell. The going is not easy, but the spirit of man is indestructible. It rises anew from seeming failure and disappointment to continue the eternal struggle for betterment of self, family, home and the world.

Surely 1962 will see new beginnings and new wonders come to pass. Greet it with joy and with hope. May it be for you and yours—

A "Happy New Year."

Penny Droke



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Quote

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Quote the weekly digest

'He who never quotes. is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ADVICE—1

When we have to swallow our own medicine, the spoon always seems too big.—*Minot Messenger*, hm, Minot Dental Laboratory.

AGE—Old—2

As you grow old you have fewer joys but more interests. — FRANCOISE SAGAN, *Realites*, France.

ARMED FORCES—3

No amount of pay ever made a good soldier. — *Uplift*, Stonewall Jackson Training School.

ARTS—4

A nation may have the finest engineering in the world and the greatest missiles and the largest number of words on the radio and television every night; but it may not be a great nation if its arts decline.—JOHN E BURCHARD, "The State of the Arts," *School Arts*.

ASSETS—5

These are our real assets—like being happy to wake up in the morning, and face the day, like having a sense of humour, and being able to chuckle over the little "nothings" that happen to us with a friendly neighbour, and like being able to see the beauty around us in the garden, or in the countryside. Or just from breathing in pure fresh air, and being glad to be alive.—MARIANNE WILSON, "Don't Mortgage Happiness To Keep Up With the Joneses," *Tit-Bits*, London, 10-28-'61.

BREVITY—6

He (Sam Rayburn) admired brevity and clarity in the House. A freshman congressman once asked him if he was talking too much on the floor.

"Yes," Rayburn said.

"Well, what should I do about it?"

Rayburn said, "Quit it."—D B HARDEMAN, "Unseen Side of the Man They Called Mr Speaker," *Life*, 12-1-'61.

BUSINESS—7

We can no more take away profit and have left free enterprise, than we can take away the people's right to vote and have left democracy. Any attack on profits is, in essence, sabotage of the things Americans stand for—the things we want. — RAY R EPPERT, *Detroit*, Detroit Board of Commerce.

CHRISTMAS—8

Spend less time looking forward to this Christmas, and more time looking backward to the first Christmas.—DICK HANSON, editorial, *Successful Farming*.

CIVIL DEFENSE—9

The best form of civilian defense is to make oneself worth defending.—NICCOLO TUCCI, *Saturday Review*.

Quote

washington

By Les Carpenter



The White House gets a large volume of requests for autographed pictures of President Kennedy. Some are accompanied with explanatory notes, such as one from a teen-aged girl in Colorado: "I'd like a picture of the President," she wrote, "to hang alongside my other favorite national hero—Pat Boone."

" "

Space-age rocket pilots gave the nation a new phrase, "A-OK," to indicate everything's going right. But the slogan became shopworn, and now Washington space experts are using a new one: "Sitting fat." It doesn't mean that a trip to the gym is necessary, just the same thing as "A-OK."

" "

The Justice Dept finally has authority to require the Communist Party, USA, to register with the government. Comments Rep Carroll Kearns (R-Pa): "Communists are harder to get rid of than termites."

" "

What's it like to be a Washington officeholder? One official says he was sworn in one day, cussed out the next.

Quote

CONTENTMENT—10

A contented person is one who has all the things his neighbor has.—CAREY WILLIAMS, *Publishers Syndicate*.

CREATIVITY—11

The creative force of all the arts is first life, then learning. Today we too often put it the wrong way round.—JOHN CREASEY, "Too Much Learning?" *John O'London's*, London.

DECISIONS—12

Today's decisions, though seemingly small, carry heavy cargoes for the tomorrows.—CLAUDE A RIES, "The Stewardship of Time," *Wesleyan Methodist*, 12-6-'61.

DEEDS—13

Conversation is the shucks of sincerity. The grain is in deeds which are often planted in sour soil but with such rigid faithfulness that harvest is abundant.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) Tribune.

DICTATORS—14

In a dictatorship, no one is responsible to his superiors for the work of those under him, but these to him for his idleness. As one gets closer to the top of the pyramid: greater window displays, less serious work. The dictator himself is rightly identified with the state of emergency: namely the danger that, by doing anything at all, he might expose his ignorance, his usefulness, his fear. Safely wrapped in the nat'l flag, he shields himself from all constructive pistol shots.—NICCOLO TUCCI, *Saturday Review*.

DISCONTENT—15

Discontent is a condition of progress. The world is filled with social unrest. If there were no unrest, the world would remain as it is.—UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

book briefs...



Now that winter is closing in, you can sit by your fireside (or radiator) and catch up on your reading. If you haven't made the acquaintance of *Spirit Lake* by MacKinlay Kantor (World, \$6.95) now is a good time. That is if you are interested in pioneer life on the western prairies and in contrast the life of the Indians.

The central theme is the massacre by a band of renegade Indians of a small settlement at Spirit Lake. The book is a veritable library of pioneer life. The story of each of the small band and of the Indians is told. A harsh book with brutal details of the horror of the massacre and the hard primitive life endured by the settlers, it is not a pleasant romance, nor for squeamish readers.

The fabled, noble red man image is completely destroyed, for Kantor writes of them as they really were. There is much beauty though in the description of the land, rustling trees and waving grass as seen through the eyes of the crude but hardy pioneers.

For devotees of the modern, in particular, the space exploits, there is *A Fall of Moondust*, by Arthur C Clarke (Harcourt-Brace and World, \$3.95). Pure science fiction, it is exciting and interesting, for it gives a preview of what may be in store for the men who land on the moon. Lunar domed cities are surrounded by the Sea of Thirst, composed of fine moondust. A ship

cruising over the dust as if on water is sucked under by a moonquake. The 20 passengers have only a week's supply of oxygen. All the engineering genius of the moon is called upon to effect a rescue. The deadly peril is the vacuum outside the ship. The author is an engineer, and his account of the rescue makes a thrilling tale.

" "

The Age of Churchill by Peter de Mendelssohn (Alfred A Knopf, \$8.85) is both biography and history. Beginning with "Winnie's" most unconventional birth, it describes his schooldays. He was considered stupid by both his teachers and his father. His political career is discussed and analyzed. All is written against the background of the society into which he was born. The book is a storehouse of amusing anecdotes about Churchill, and the many prominent people of his time.

" "

The Sing Along With Mitch Album (Gels, \$5.95) with removable music sheets should provide happy fun during the holidays for families who like singing the old songs.

Quote

DUTY—16

Many have discovered that the easiest way to get rid of a duty is to do it, and do it now. — *Moody Monthly*.

EXAMPLE—17

There are hundreds of reporters representing newspapers and radio and television stations throughout the world, all seeking to pick up news about the U S; its people and their habits. For that reason alone, we should do everything within our power to avoid massive labor disputes, reduce the continual display of violence on television programs and rechannel our seeming preoccupation with pleasures and amusements. Too often America's image neither conforms to American ideals and practice nor to that image we must try to project.—HENRY W COWIE, *Curtis Courier*, hm, Curtis 1000, Inc.

EXERCISE—18

If you can't seem to get enough exercise, Dr I B Perlstein, chief of medicine at Louisville's Jewish Hospital, says park your car a mile from work. A brisk walk to and from the car is as good a way to work off fat as 15 min's of dull calisthenics.—*Iowa Pharmacist*.

EXECUTIVES—19

A Chicago exec recruiter says he has noticed that practically all successful exec's share one quality: they are liked by the steno pool or rate a smile from the president's secretary. The recruiter quips: "Snub this group at your peril."—*Nation's Business*.

Quote scrap book

... recipe for a happy new year

Take twelve fine, full-grown months; see that these are thoroughly free from all old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy. Cleanse them completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness.

Cut these months into 30 or 31 equal parts. Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time, but prepare one day at a time, as follows:

Into each day put equal parts of faith, patience, courage, work, hope, fidelity, liberality, kindness, rest, prayer, meditation. Add about a teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a sprinkling of play, and a heaping cupful of good humor.

Pour love into the whole and mix with a vim. Serve with quietness, unselfishness and cheerfulness.—In A Nutshell.

—”

FARMERS—20

"I'm not sure we're so safe on farms," a farmer told me recently when we were discussing the possibility of a nuclear war. "I don't think I could hole up in the basement for an indefinite period. About the second or third day I'd have to go out and see that the animals had food and water."—ZOE MURPHY, *Wallaces' Farmer & Iowa Homestead*.

Quote

FOOD—Relief—21

The U S is donating food to help stave off starvation for about 3,000,000 Africans, including refugees in the Congo and Togo. Among the donations were 4,170,000 pounds of cornmeal, flour and milk for 100,000 persons in Togo, including about 4,000 Ewe tribesmen who have fled the Nkrumah regime in neighboring Ghana.—*Christian Observer*.

FRIENDS—Friendship—22

A story is told of a Chinese farmer, who, standing on his high land during an earthquake, saw the sea receding from the shore. Knowing it would return in a tidal wave and inundate the lowlands where his friends lived, he set fire to his fields, and then rang the alarm. His neighbors came rushing up the hills to help him, and in so doing saved their lives.—“Higher Ground and Safety,” *Megiddo Message*, 11-25-’61.

GIVING—Receiving—23

The Good Book says, “It is more blessed to give than to receive.” Agreed! About the art of receiving, however, it leaves us to struggle with our own conscience. When it comes to acknowledging presents, triteness is the rule, yet, if appreciation is expressed with originality, it can give as much pleasure as a well-chosen present. Appreciative words can be written in limerick form, drawing an appropriate sketch or cartoon. There are endless possibilities for the novel approach.—MARVA SHEARER, “The Gracious Art of Saying Thank-You,” *House Beautiful*, 12-’61.

GOD—and Man—24

Time is so fleeting, if we do not remember God in our youth, age may find us incapable of thinking about Him.—*Megiddo Message*.

GREATNESS—25

A great man is one who has conquered himself. He has brought order, discipline and meaning into his life and prevented it from becoming the aimless, self-centered, repulsive existence to which he is drawn by his inherited weaknesses. The process begins when a man brings a center of interest into his life. This interest must be something other than himself, something inspiring and elevating. If you push these requirements far enough, the center of his life can only be God.—HAROLD OXLEY, *Scarboro Missions*, Scarboro For’gn Mission Society.

HABITS—26

Get rid of the wishing habit, and replace it with the habit of decision and action. — W E TOWNE, *Christian Science Monitor*.

HAPPINESS—Unhappiness—27

No one has any more right to go about unhappy than he has to go about ill-bred.

He owes it to himself, to his friends, to society and to the community in general to live up to his best spiritual possibilities.—LILIAN WHITING, *Christian Science Monitor*.

HONESTY—28

A Bostonian reports that among some specimens of Americana in Goodspeed’s Book Shop, on Beacon Hill, he noted a bright new dime, and told a Goodspeed clerk about it. “Oh, yes, it’s been there for wks,” the clerk observed. “Nobody knows whose it is.”—*New Yorker*.

Quote



... hall—1962

Now is the year set in motion; now
Do we inaugurate new plans and
will,

And vow
Allegiance of our skill
Of mind and hand, implementing
Spirit. Representing
The best of the past with our
praise

And loyalty, we advance the days
With vision for them. We address
Ourselves to that success
Which is honor, service, and good
feeling.

To this office, which is the ability
to live
Thoroughly and well, we give
Pledges of patience and industry,
sealing
Our faith in it.
Now is the New Year! So we be-
gin it!

—HELEN HARRINGTON,
Good Business.

”

One wise soul we know summed
up his resolutions for the New Yr
this way: "I am going to give up
things I am pretty sure I can give
up, and resolve to do the things I
am pretty sure I can do."—*Phoe-
nix Booster.*

Quote

IGNORANCE—29

There was a school teacher once
who had a big fellow in her class
whom she considered rather dumb,
and as they were talking about ig-
norance she asked him "What is
the meaning of gross ignorance?"
He rose to his feet, scratched his
head and said, "Ma'am, gross ig-
norance is 144 times plain igno-
rance."—PERCY L. GREAVES, Jr, Econ-
omist, *Vital Speeches of the Day.*

INSIGNIFICANCE—30

We are such little men when the
stars come out.—HERMANN HAGE-
DORN, *Alliance Witness.*

JAPAN—Millionaires—31

The millionaire family in Japan
which corresponds to the J P Mor-
gan dynasty in the U S, discards
any son of the house who has not,
by the time he is fifteen, demon-
strated ability and acumen. He is
compelled to take another name
and to sever all relations with his
family. Usually the family adopt
in his place some unrelated well-
born boy to carry on the family
business and to augment fortunes.
— *Friendly Thoughts*, hm, A N
Hepler, Jr and Associates.

LEADERS—Leadership—32

Leadership requires many quali-
ties. Not the least of these is the
ability to inspire in others convic-
tion, confidence, and courage. But
before any aspiring leader can do
that, he must himself possess the
qualities he hopes to arouse in
those he seeks to lead.—*Nuggets*,
hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

LIFE—Living—33

To truly live, a person must
broaden his interests, enlarge his
sympathies; he must look out and
not in, and be vitally concerned
with need wherever found.—Rev
EUGENE DINSMORE DOLLOFF, "Add-
ing Life to Your Yrs," *Church Mgt*,
12-'61.

....pathways to the past.....



Jan 14—Civil Service Wk begins.
... 185 yrs ago (1777) Vermont seceded from New York and New Hampshire, to affirm independent statehood.

Jan 15—340 yrs ago (1622) b
Jean Baptiste Poquelin, actor, dramatist, and writer of satirical comedy. He was known by his stage name, Moliere. . . 135 yrs ago (1827) a Frenchman named Chabert tested an asbestos suit. . . 40 yrs ago (1922) the Irish Free State was established.

Jan 16—205 yrs ago (1757) b
Samuel McIntire, architect and woodcarver of Salem, Mass. . . 20 yrs ago (1942) Carole Lombard, wife of Clark Gable, crashed in an airliner after helping to sell more than \$2,000,000 worth of war bonds in Indianapolis. . . 10 yrs ago (1952) Soviet Russia ordered all foreign diplomats in Moscow to limit their movements to within 25 miles of the city, claiming espionage.

Jan 17—Feast of St Anthony the Great. . . 45 yrs ago the U S bought the Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25,000,000.

Jan 18—180 yrs ago (1782) b
Daniel Webster, American orator and statesman, onetime Sec'y of State. . . 50 yrs ago (1912) Capt

Robert F Scott, an English explorer, accompanied by four companions, reached the South Pole, to find the Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen had preceded him by five weeks.

Jan 19—155 yrs ago (1807) b at
Stratford, Va, Robert E Lee, Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate armies. . . 25 yrs ago (1937) Howard Hughes established a new transcontinental air record by flying across the U S in 7 hrs, 28 min and 25 seconds.

Jan 20—Jewish Music Festival. . . 75 yrs ago (1887) the Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian Islands, as a base for the U S Navy. . . 70 yrs ago (1892) students of the International YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass, played the first official basketball game. . . 25 yrs ago (1937) Pres Franklin D Roosevelt was sworn into office for his second term, the first president in history to be inaugurated in January.

Quote

LISTENERS—Listening—34

Are you a good listener? The average person definitely isn't (especially when attending a lecture). To be a better listener: "Concentrate on the speaker. Be open-minded. Let all the speaker's ideas get to your nervous system. Try to minimize your emotional prejudices, thus enabling yourself to better evaluate his ideas objectively. Search for those ideas you can use. Listen to what is being said, not who is saying it. Analyze the evidence which he offered to support his argument, because you have to contribute something to the speech in order to get something out of it.—HERBERT W HILDEBRANDT, *Cosmopolitan*.

MATURITY—35

To grow up in life means learning to live with mass problems.—BLAINE McLAUGHLIN, *Forbes*.

MISSIONARIES—36

A cartoonist depicts two unfortunate missionaries tied to palm trees in a remote part of deepest Africa. The cannibals of the village are preparing a fire underneath a huge caldron. These particular cannibals are sure that missionaries will not disagree with them. One missionary sourly explains the situation to his colleague: "That's the missionary business! A sermon that goes over big in Basutoland lays an egg here."—*Church Mgt.*

NEW YEAR—Resolutions—37

Jan 2 is when most people find that it's easier to break a resolution than a habit.—*Town Jnl.*

NEW YEAR—Resolution—38

There's no better time than the first of the yr to check the rd signs of your destination and recharge the dynamo of your determination.—ARNOLD H GLASOW.

NEW YEAR—Toast—39

A somewhat cynical neighbor offered this toast the other evening: "May all your troubles during the coming yr be as short-lived as your New Yr's resolutions."—MARY JAMISON, *Friendswood News*.

NOISE—40

In a world growing ever more cacophonous, a fight of vital importance to all of us is getting underway — against the tyranny of noise. Noise jangles nerves, lessens efficiency, robs us of sleep. It is a major cause of urban blight, accelerating the rush to the suburbs. Said Sir Walter Fergusson Hannay, the late chmn of Britain's Noise Abatement Soc'y: "If the general noisy condition of everyday life continues, it is not inconceivable that we shall become a race of shouting maniacs."—J D RATCLIFF, *Lion*, *Lions Internat'l*, 12-'61.

PREACHERS—Preaching—41

How ridiculous it is to imagine that the worth of a sermon is determined by a stop watch! The fact is that the worth of a sermon is not determined by its length, but by its height and depth. A sermon should be long enough to enable the preacher to accomplish what he sets out to do. It is as impossible to cut all sermons to a common size as it would be to try to make one size of hat fit all men.—HAROLD H NILES, "Under Advisement," *Church Management*.

POVERTY—42

Poor is the man who can boast of nothing more than gold.—*Me-giddo Message*.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

The year draws to an end with the many world problems still confronting us. But there are hopeful signs. Pres Kennedy's visit to South America has been a fortunate one. He received a warm reception. No major disturbances marred his appearance. He had the advantage of speaking directly to the people on the occasion of the dedication of the new housing project in Venezuela.

In both Venezuela and Colombia concrete evidence of improvement in gov't and economic conditions gave weight to his statements of belief in freedom and the progress that can be made by people possessed of liberty—things that can not be accomplished under a dictatorship.

Meanwhile, across the world, a ray of hope is seen in the strife-torn Congo. Tshombe has agreed to meet with Premier Adoula to negotiate a settlement by which Katanga can be re-integrated into the central gov't. This meeting is scheduled for a few hours from this writing, although bitter fighting continues in Elizabethville. This complicated situation has divided members of NATO. It has also divided American thinking. Many do not agree on the UN policy, nor approve of this war the U S is financing. You have read and heard both sides. The country can only wait to know the outcome—wisdom or error.

Tanganyika celebrated its independence quietly. It is an orderly country, but poorer than some of the other emerging African na-

tions. It will need help. The Western nations are willing to assist. Tanganyika has applied for UN membership which will surely be granted, making it the 104th member. Chief Minister Julius Nyerere has qualities of great leadership. He has asked white civil servants to stay on, and has pledged to respect the land titles and property of Europeans and other non-Africans. Tanganyika will be a helpful counter influence in the UN, to offset Nkrumah of Ghana and Secou Toure of Guinea who are Moscow inclined.

Trouble has arisen in India. The most neutral of all neutrals, Nehru has committed aggression against the three Portuguese territories. Fighting and bloodshed is going on in Goa, and Nehru has announced that India will go to war with Red China if Peiping insists on encroachment on Indian territory. At the same time he is receiving aid from Russia. All of his skill as a player on both sides and down the middle will be needed now to straighten out India's present complications.

Pres Kennedy will present his request for Executive authority to cut tariffs across the board in his annual State of the Union message. A long drawn out fight in the House is anticipated on this issue.

Quote

New Year's Confession

My resolutions never last . . .
For one reason or another,
They all seem to go in one
year
And out the other.

—GILES H RUNYON,
43

99

READING—44

There is only one situation I can think of in which men and women make an effort to read better than they usually do. When they are in love and reading a love letter, they read for all they are worth. They read every word three ways; they read between the lines and in the margins. . . They may even take the punctuation into account. Then, if never before or after, they read.—MORTIMER J ADLER, *Education Digest*.

RELIGION—45

Once a man spoke . . . to Talleyrand, a great French thinker and diplomat who emerged in the wake of the French Revolution: "I'm planning to make up a new religion. Have you any suggestions?"

"Yes," said Talleyrand, "I have. I suggest that you go out and get yourself crucified and then rise again on the third day."—WALTER RAYMOND BEACH, "Focusing on Truth," *These Times*, 1-'62.

SCIENCE—46

Science like literature builds up on the methods and discoveries and errors of the past. More than this, all science seeks to discover the knowledge of what has been.—Prof LOUIS L MARTZ, Yale Univ, *School & Society*.

Quote

SELFISHNESS—47

Most of the social problems of mankind are the results of the disease of self-centeredness. Racism, nationalism, war, economic exploitation, political chicanery, selfish use of power—these are but external symptoms of an internal disease of selfishness.—*Christian Advocate*.

SPACE AGE—48

Although the advent of the Space Age has greatly increased the threat facing our nation, our basic strategic requirements have not changed. Man is irreplaceable, is unique in his ability to use imagination, make judgments, and cope with unforeseen situations. The machine has not made man nor manned aircraft obsolete. In the yrs ahead there will be a continuing need for strategic bombers, fighters, and transports.—Gen B A SCHRIEVER, *Aerospace*, hm, Aerospace Industries.

SPEECH—Speaking—49

There was developed a course of twelve lessons on "The Art of Public Address." Class after class came for such instruction. He (Dr Wm T Dorward) would say to his class, "The art of after-dinner speaking is three fold. Stand up boldly, open your mouth widely, and sit down quickly."—Dr PAUL JUDSON MORRIS, "Under the Cloud," *Watchman-Examiner*, 11-30-'61.

THEATRE—50

The theatre, more than any other form of art, belongs to the majority of the people. A painter, sculptor, or poet can produce his gem isolated from humanity. The architect and the dramatic director require company.—NORMAN BEL GEDDES, *Theatre Arts*.

TRAVELERS—51

There are two ways to travel. You either travel as tourists who go to see things, and you come back with things, bric-a-brac and Chinese cuff buttons and Oriental ties and what have you. Or you travel as pilgrims, and pilgrims don't go to see things, they go to see people and what's happened to human souls. They don't go just to see buildings, they go to take a look at their brothers and wonder what they can do, and they just don't come home with trinkets. They have left something behind, an organ for a little mission church or a scholarship for an orphan or a student—a spiritual expedition. —LOUIS EVANS, *Brotherhood Jnl*, Southern Baptist Convention.

TRUTH—52

A newspaperman once asked (Sam Rayburn), "Mr Speaker, you see probably a hundred people a day. You tell each one 'Yes,' or 'No,' or 'Maybe.' You never seem to make notes on what you have told them, but I never heard of your forgetting anything you have promised them. What is your secret?"

Rayburn's hot brown eyes flashed: "If you tell the truth the first time," he repl'd, "you don't have to remember."—D B HARDEMAN, "Unseen Side of the Man They Called Mr Speaker," *Life*, 12-1-'61.

UNIVERSITY—53

What is a university but a vast, intricate, dedicated effort to probe the memory of what mankind has been and of what the universe has been, in order to find out what mankind may be, and what the universe may be?—Prof LOUIS L MARTZ, Yale Univ, *School & Society*.

Hail to the New Year, gaily tread,
Remember the old year is dead.
Its troubles asleep, its fears and pain
Have vanished, ne'er to come again.
No longer anchored to the past,
All bonds are loosed; you're free at last
A Happy New Year—raise the cry.
Let it re-echo to the sky.
Hope crowds the moment;
dreams come true.
God's in the New Year—God and you.

—Rev CLIVE MCGUIRE.

54

WEAKNESS—55

Some people are so busy falling for everything that they don't have time to stand for much.—*Survey Bulletin*, Sunday School Bd of Southern Baptist Convention.

YOUTH—Adults—56

Being a successful boy is the best guarantee in the world that you will be a successful man. In a few yrs, time and experience will make you an adult. When they do, I will treat you like an adult. It will be impossible for me to do otherwise. I do not know when that time will come, or when you will discover that it has. But I can give you one clue. When the time comes that you no longer feel the necessity to prove to me, to your friends, to the world or to yourself that you are a man—you will have become one.—HENRY GREGOR FELSEN, "When Does a Boy Become a Man?" *Good Housekeeping*, 11-'61.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



I Laughed At This One

DAN BENNETT

A gracious nurse in a maternity ward tapped a man at the bedside of a new mother and said: "Would you like to see the baby?" The man nodded and was taken to the nursery where the baby was shown to him through the window.

"It looks exactly like you," enthused the nurse, and the man thanked her for the compliment. Later the nurse said to the mother: "Your husband seemed delighted with the baby." The mother corrected her: "That man wasn't my husband. He's my milkman and he was here to collect an overdue bill!"

The Sunday School teacher gave a long talk on sin, prayer and asking forgiveness by praying. After she had finished talking, she asked little Susie: "Now, Susie. What do we do before we ask the Lord to forgive us?"

"Sin," replied Susie. — HERM ALBRIGHT. a

Concord, Mass. parents have struggled to slim down their 8-year-old daughter whose love of food keeps her waistline oversize. Their displeasure prompts frequent admonitions to pull her stomach in.

"How did school go today?" her Father asked her on this particular evening.

She rendered her report torrentially: "During Salute to the Flag I pulled my stomach in like you and Mother tell me to, and my skirt fell off."—*Food Marketing in New England.* b

The late conductor Sir Thos Beecham, who died recently at 81, was sharp-tongued and out-spoken.

Once, at a party, he met another conductor for whom he had little admiration. The latter asked him, "How long do you intend to go on conducting?"

Beecham, then in his 70's, repl'd: "I will go on until the end. However, I hope that you have different plans."—*United Mine Workers Jnl.* c

Sec'y of Labor Goldberg, always a free-wheeling operator, frets over the time-consuming committees which have been created to advise him on policy. Annoyed by the collective gab-fest at a recent mtg, he exploded: "If Columbus had had an advisory committee, he would probably still be at dock."—*LAWRENCE STESSIN, Dun's Review.* d

After a lesson the class was asked to write down the answer to the following: "Correct the mistakes in A hen has three legs. (2) Who done it?"

One nipper thought the two items were connected and wrote "The hen never done it. God done it."—*World Citizen, Bombay, India.* e

Quote

.....Quote-able QUIPS.....

Goya, a Spanish painter, had a reputation as a Don Juan.

At one time, his attentions to a lady aroused the suspicions of her husband. When the latter had to leave on an extended business trip, he decided to play it safe and take his wife with him. The lady was equally determined not to accompany him, but what excuse could she offer for remaining behind? Tearfully, she consulted the artist.

Goya was equal to the occasion. He picked up his brushes and painted a nasty bruise on her foot. Her husband took it for the real thing and called a doctor. The doctor, too, was taken in, and prescribed rest at home. Convinced that she was really ailing, the husband made the trip alone, leaving Goya to comfort his "sick" wife.—*Milwaukee Jnl.* f

An old lady beckoned urgently to the busy traffic officer on the corner. He halted all traffic and came to her side. "Well, what is it, lady?" he inq'd impatiently.

"I just wanted to tell you, sir," she said in a soft voice and with a sweet smile, "that your number is the number of my favorite hymn!" — *Highways of Happiness*, hm, Boardman Mach'y Co. g

A domestic worker came in one morning singing gaily. "My goodness, Liza, are you really that happy?" asked her employer.

"No, Mrs Dick, I ain't. But the doctor told Miss Mary it's her bad disposition that causes her stomach ulcers. And with this misery in mah back, an' this bad knee and smashed finger, I just ain't in no position to have ulcers too." — *Capper's Wkly.* h

Too many New Year's celebrants seem to think a good beginning is half the bottle.—ARNOLD H GLASOW.

" "

No matter how strong he feels the rest of the yr, the end of the Christmas season always finds dear old dad well spent. — Phoenix Flame, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

" "

Now comes the coldest season of the yr, when the days are shortest and so are we.—Changing Times.

" "

A man can't make a place for himself in the sun if he continues to take refuge under the family tree.—Samscripts, hm, L L Sams and Sons.

" "

Ringleader: The first in a big family to take a bath on a Sat night. — *Detroit, Detroit Bd of Commerce.*

" "

Heard in the office bldg elevator: "The only time I believe in re incarnation is at 5 o'clock in the afternoon when all the dead people come to life."—Oral Hygiene.

" "

It's funny how important folks are given a key to a city when the place is wide open. — *Anchorage Daily Times.*

" "

More dangerous than the back-seat driver—particularly in the autumn—is the front-seat scenery pointer-outer.—Grit.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Airlift

Because of a shortage of storks in Switzerland, which causes Swiss parents difficulty in making children believe the old story about storks bringing babies, 5000 storks are being airlifted from North Africa.—News item.

What startling things the Swiss will do,
It seems, to make a story true,
Or if not true (doubts have increased),
A bit more plausible, at least.

In other countries they, perforce,
To clinch their tales of babies' source,
May yet be driven by degrees
To sending off for birds and bees.
Perhaps, then, parents should not try
To tell a story (or a lie)
Requiring things brought in by air
So they can point and say, "So there!"

But anyhow, though there are doubts
That storks bring babies, hereabouts,
As sure as few things float like corks,
It's true, my child, that planes bring storks.

Quote

There is a famous Show Biz story about a World War I Bonds benefit in N Y. Ahead of Jolson on the star-filled program was Enrico Caruso, perhaps the finest singer who ever lived.

It is said that Caruso never was better, shaking the rafters with his magnificent voice and finishing with a booming rendition of "Over There." The audience went out of its mind, crying, screaming, clapping and shouting for more.

And backstage they were saying, "Poor Joley. Nobody can follow that." But onto the stage, into the wake of Caruso's triumph, he strutted, completely relaxed, bubbling with assurance. Raising his hand for attention, he shouted, "Folks, now you're gonna hear some real singin'." And he kept them for an hr. — BOB COLLINS, *Indianapolis Star*.

" "

A student wrote on an examination paper just before the Christmas holidays, "Only the Lord knows the answer to this question. Merry Christmas."

When he got his paper back, the prof had written: "The Lord gets an A; you get an F. Happy New Year." — *Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co. j

" "

A farmer who did most of his driving in a country village with one traffic light, was stopped by a red light on his first trip to the city. He pulled up, looked both ways, and continued through.

A policeman stepped out from nowhere. "What's the idea of going through the red light?"

"Why," repl'd the farmer, "we always do that in Happyville if nobody's using the green."—*United Mine Workers Jnl*. k



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DROKE HOUSE, Dept. Q-7, Indianapolis 6, Indiana
America's largest publisher of Speech Material

Dr BYRON E COHN, Denver scientist and educator, dismissed the question of "flying saucers" with one sentence: "We are not entertaining space visitors to our knowledge."

1-Q-t

" "

HAROLD W HANDLEY, former governor of Ind, speaking about his attendance at the Ind Society of Chicago dinner: "When I was governor about four or five people escorted me to my seat. Now that I'm a former governor it took me an hour to find my table."

2-Q-t

" "

Mrs JENNIE BREWER of Louisville, Ky, expressing her 101st birthday wish: "I'd like to blow up the Kremlin and everybody in it."

3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.

Christmas money lies heavy in the pocket and warm in the heart, and here are some ideas for spending some of it:

You who pace the "course" will welcome these Atomic-Glo golf balls. Coming in brilliant red, orange and yellow, and fluorescent besides, they are easy to spot. The finish stays on and won't fade or crack and the centers are liquid, high-compression. Four assorted, \$4.25; 12, \$11.98. *Reb Enterprises, 5028 N Lincoln, Chicago 25, Ill.*

A new insulated market basket

keeps frozen foods refrigerated up to ten hours. No need to rush home with the ice cream now! Size 16" x 9 $\frac{7}{8}$ " x 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ " with 16-qt capacity. It doubles in summer as a picnic chest. \$2.95. *Life-Like Products, Inc, Dept PP, 1620 Union Ave, Baltimore 11, Md.*

This will wake up that lazy car! When moisture is the trouble, spray with an insulative liquid which displaces water from spark plugs, distributor, etc. Use also on tools and other metal objects. 8-oz aerosol can: \$1.75. *DuPont Co, Dept PP, Wilmington 98, Del.*

